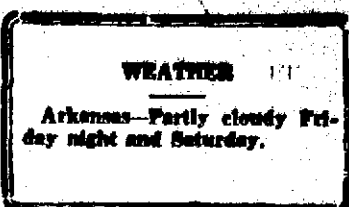


Hope Star



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The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

VISCOUNT GREY of Fallodon, dead at 71, won a place in history which will certainly be secure but which is not entirely enviable.

Claire Windsor Fights Verdict Love Theft Suit

Threatens to Wed Again to Escape Payment of \$75,000

ASK FOR NEW TRIAL
Judgment One of Largest of Its Kind in Southern California

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Ordered by a superior court jury to pay Mrs. Marian Reed \$75,000 for alienation of affections of her former husband, Alfred C. Reed, Jr., Claire Windsor said Friday she would marry if necessary to escape paying the judgment.

Attorneys for the blonde actress said a motion for a new trial will be made within the next few days. They said they were ready to carry the case to the state supreme court.

The verdict against Miss Windsor was returned late Thursday by a jury of seven women and five men amid cheers and hand-clapping of courtroom spectators.

"I have no money and rather than go to work that Mrs. Reed may select, I will get married again," Miss Windsor said with half a laugh. "I can't understand it all."

"All I can say is that it is a shame," Read said. "I testified it was my fault, and it was. I am awfully sorry for Claire."

"Oh, I am so happy," Mrs. Reed told the jurors. "Thank you, thank you all so much."

Read, in the witness chair, has shouldered the blame for Miss Windsor's troubles when he admitted making love to her, posing as a single man and then telling her he was separated from his wife and planning a divorce. He denied Miss Windsor had seduced him.

Mrs. Reed, in her testimony, accused Miss Windsor of enticing her husband to leave her. The jury deliberated three hours. The judgment was one of the largest of its kind recorded in Southern California courts.

Ignore Huey Long In Patronage List

Federal Jobs in Louisiana Go to "Anti-Long" Men

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Huey Long knows and will find out even more positively very soon that the administration is taking him at his word—his word being that "they can take their patronage and go to hell with it."

In 10 days at the outside, President Roosevelt likely will announce the men he has selected to be United States district attorneys and collectors of internal revenue in Louisiana.

There are very strong indications that they won't be Long men. The administration expects to follow one of the senator's own maxims that the politically restless deserve no pie.

The preliminary investigation has been completed for at least one of the two new posts. The papers await Mr. Roosevelt's approval. The other will be along shortly.

These new appointees, say the job dispensers, will not be warm friends of the Louisiana senator. They are assigned a number of reasons, among them his Milwaukee speech to Veterans of Foreign Wars in which he discussed held and patronage.

Thus, the senator's batting average on big federal jobs in Louisiana won't be much above a blank. Wednesday, for instance, the president named an assayer for the New Orleans mint. But he wasn't even from New Orleans—he was Hugh T. Rippetto of Salt Lake City.

Several months ago, Jaul B. Habans was chosen to run the home loan bank branch in Louisiana. He is classed here as "anti-Long." Then Edward Righto, Walter Burke, James E. Smithman and James M. Thomason were appointed to the state's public works board.

The first three, leading democrats here say, are against Long. They concede that Thomason has been somewhat friendly toward the senator but point out, too, that he is brother-in-law to Bennett Champ Clark, democratic senator from Missouri.

"No outright Long man has been named to any big job," said an official who asked that his name not be used. "And if you want to make a perfectly safe forecast, you can say that none will be."

Cotton Up 25 Cents Per Bale Friday

New York October cotton closed Friday at 9.42, a gain of five points over the previous close. The gain is 25 cents per bale.

STORM HITS COAST

Revenge Caused La. Prison Break and Bloody Riot

Convict Gang Was Intent on Killing Arnold Davis, Pen Guard

STORY IS RELATED
Investigate Report Fellow Prisoner Shot Down Without Cause

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P) — Revenge as well as a desire to escape prompted the bloody riot at the Louisiana Angola penal farm Sunday which has already resulted in seven deaths, three recaptured survivors said here.

They sold penitentiary and parish officers that they were angered because a convict guard had shot down and killed "without provocation" a fellow prisoner a few days before. The guard, Arnold Davis, was shot several times and instantly killed when the riot started.

The retaken prisoners, held in parish jail here, were captured in Avoyelles parish Wednesday a few hours before three other convicts were killed in a fusillade of shot from the guns of negro trusty guards. Five others were still at large Friday, four of them being chased through South-east Texas and others being sought in East Central Louisiana.

The recaptured convicts, charged with murder in connection with the break, gave officers a full account of the circumstances leading up to the bloody escape and details of their flight through Red river marshlands.

The prisoners are Bill Bryant, 25, of Texarkana, Texas; James C. Bird, 25, of Madisonville, La.; and Jimmy Dear, 29, of Ninkie, La., all longtermers.

They said that Davis had, without any excuse, shot down Hunt Watson, alias "Jim" Yarrell, a few days before the riot. Davis had reported that Watson tried to escape, but the prisoners said this was not true.

Bryant said that when Davis told him he was to be placed out in the fields, where it was apparently possible to make a break for liberty, he was convinced that Davis intended to "put me on the spot."

"Davis was hated by everybody," Bryant said. "Half the guards wanted to kill him. He had bragged that he had killed a man the other time he was in prison and had got a pardon for it, and had told some of us in the long line that if any of us would get out of line he would get another pardon."

Bryant said that the camp captain, John A. Singleton, who has mortally wounded, was a "white guy" and they had not intended to shoot him, but said the escape plan had involved the killing of Davis.

Turn Toward Houston
BATON ROUGE, La.—While officers of three states continued their search Friday for the elusive Charley Frazier and his band of desperate escaped convicts, authorities here launched an investigation into the charges by Bill Bryant, 25, of Texarkana, Texas, one of the recaptured convicts, that inmates of the Angola penal farm had been shot down ruthlessly by convict guards seeking favors.

Bryant declared that he joined the escaping group because he had received information that he was to have been "put on the spot" the day before the break. He charged that Arnold Davis, a trusty guard killed in the uprising, had "deliberately" shot down Hunt Watson, alias "Jim" Yarrell, a convict Davis said had tried to escape several days prior to the outbreak.

"I know how Watson went," said Bryant. "I knew that he had not tried to escape. I knew that he had been shot by Davis without any excuse whatever."

He said Davis had told him that he was to be put in the "quarter drain gang," composed of prisoners who followed the plows in the fields to open the drains.

"Men that go in the 'quarter drain gang' are usually 'riskies,' fellows they don't think will run away," Bryant said. "I knew when Davis told me that I was to go into that gang that I was going to be put on the spot."

The trail of Frazier and three other desperadoes who have eluded capture had turned Friday toward Houston. One of those recaptured was said to have reported that all of them had agreed to meet in El Dorado, Ark., after making good their escape.

Youth Is Given Year for Georgia Kidnaping

ATLANTA, Ga.—(P) — Oporri Bowen, 17, was found guilty Friday for participating with W. R. Delinski in the kidnaping of John Otley, Sr., bank president, and was sentenced to one year on the chain gang.

The jury recommended mercy and early parole. Delinski, in a previous trial, was sentenced to 21 to 28 years for the kidnaping.

Tex Guinan



Not averse to grabbing publicity for her next movie at the very door of Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, Tex Guinan, queen of night club hostesses, is pictured in preaching pose with Bible in hand as she joined Almore Semple McPherson's flock for a service.

Attack Arkansas Bond Program

Injunction to Prevent Treasurer From Paying Tax Funds Granted

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Launching an attack upon the state's new \$146,000 bond refunding program, Arkansas highway bond holders Friday obtained a temporary injunction from Federal Judge Martineau, restraining State Treasurer Leonard from paying out any gasoline or motor vehicle tax funds except upon direct state road obligations and for operation of the highway department.

Treasurer Leonard was enjoined only from applying any of the funds to payment of the proposed new 25-year three per cent refunding bonds, but also to payment of highway contractors and other claims or upon bonds held by other states as authorized by an act of the recent special session of the legislature.

Hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction will be held before three judges of federal court here on October 30.

Those named as plaintiffs in action are Fred H. Hubbell, Des Moines, Iowa; Philip A. Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William L. Dobson, Henry W. George, Kenneth M. Keefe, Harold Pabst, all of New York, and Fred P. Haywood of Boston.

In a statement explaining their action, Dobson charged that the state had shown preference to certain creditors by appropriating for contractors and other claims and \$60,000 with which to meet interest requirements on bonds held by other states which alone have the right to bring suit against the state of Arkansas.

Beauty Shop War at Texarkana, Tex., Rages

TEXARKANA — A beauty shop war is raging on the Texas side of Texarkana. It is the large shops against the small, home shops. Recently an ordinance was introduced in the city council providing for regulation of beauty shops in the same manner as barber shops. It is said the largest shop inspired the ordinance with a view to putting the smaller shops out of business. Both sides have a view of business. The ordinance finally was referred to the Committee on Health and Sanitation to be taken up at the next meeting.

To Withhold Approval of R.R. Re-Organization

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Interstate commerce commission was asked by the commissioner of internal revenue Friday to withhold approval of any re-organization of the Missouri Pacific railroad under the bankruptcy act, which does not adequately provide for payment of nearly five and a half million dollars in back income taxes owed to the government by the road, its subsidiaries and affiliates.

Unrest Grows In Troubled Cuba; Report Threats

Machine Guns Set Up to Guard 500 Army Officers

OUTBREAKS OCCUR
New Violence Threatens American Life and Property

HAVANA — (P) — Additional machine guns were mounted and soldier guard was increased Friday at the National hotel where 500 former army officers have been besieged for several days in defiance of the new government.

The guards said they were instructed to admit no one except the "American Ambassador."

New Outbreak
HAVANA — (P) — The newspaper El Mundo Friday frankly called upon the new government of President Grau San Martin to recognize the lack of warmth for it as the regime faced an armed outbreak in the neighboring province of Pinar Del Rio.

Troops Called Upon
WASHINGTON — (P) — Increased trouble in Cuba sharpened official apprehension Friday as latest outbreaks threatened American life and property in a manner in which American troops were called upon for protection.

State department officials received word Friday of violence in various sections of the torn southern republic, coupled with threats of far spread strikes. Officials declined to speak publicly of the delicate situation.

Some sources received a report that an army captain, two lieutenants and eight followers had seized the town of Pinar Del Rio, along with its arms and ammunition. It was related that troops distributed weapons among the inhabitants and prepared for anticipated attack.

So far as known here, no Americans were living in the town.

Long Staple Sells 15c Pound Here

W. A. Coleman, Well Known Cotton Breeder, Sells 12 Bales

W. A. Coleman, originator of extra long staple cotton in Southwest Arkansas, brought to Hope Thursday 12 bales of cotton for which he received 15 cents per pound.

The staple measured 1 5/16 to 1 3/8 inches. The 12 bales brought him \$886.50. The cotton was purchased by Tom Kinser.

Mr. Coleman, who lives 24 miles northwest of Hope, said he had 50 acres in production, and estimated that his crop would be 30 bales.

He is well known for "breeding cotton, selecting seeds for planting purposes by hand."

Cotton buyers here say that in 1919 Mr. Coleman brought cotton to Hope that sold on the market at \$1 per pound, bringing approximately \$500 per bale.

Beer Flows Legal In Texas Friday

AUSTIN — (P) — Beer flowed legally in Texas Friday. For the first time in 14 years in this state, long considered a staunch prohibition commonwealth, beverages containing more than one per cent of alcohol can be handled. Now it will be lawful to manufacture, sell, possess and transport 3.2 per cent beer and wine.

Texas long has had one of the most stringent prohibition laws on the books of any state. It has been a penitentiary offense to possess, manufacture, transport or sell liquor more powerful than one per cent.

Texas voted overwhelmingly in a special election on August 27 to permit the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer in communities within the state that had not, through local option, barred it.

Since before the vote on the proposition to amend the constitution 3.2 beer has been sold openly under federal permit, in many Texas cities and towns.

There is no scientific difference between a pigeon and a dove; the latter term is used usually in reference to the smaller type of this group of birds.

A zoo at Bemidji, Minn., has a snow white porcupine.

Shipper Slain



This shows the grounds of the estate of Francis J. M. Grace at Santa Cruz, California, where he was shot to death by Frieda Wilhelmina Welz, his former nurse. Miss Welz told police she had watched Grace, who was in ill-health, at frequent intervals from the hotel window from which this photo was taken, and had waited for two weeks for an opportunity to kill him.

Map Plans for New Democratic Race

Terry Will Oppose Hays in Second Election for Congress Seat

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Brooks Hays and D. D. Terry mapped plans Friday for a new campaign for the democratic nomination for congressman of the fifth district after Sam Rorex had conceded to Terry a place in the runoff primary against Hays.

With Terry leading him 103 votes in the latest tabulation and only a few small precincts unreported from Tuesday's first primary, Rorex issued a statement saying he was convinced final returns would show Terry ran second to Hays in the race.

The runoff primary will be held a week from next Tuesday. Terry, Hays, democratic national committeeman, was 1500 votes ahead of Terry, Pulaski county representative, in the last tabulation. The vote: Hays 5794; Terry 4302; Rorex 4199.

Indict Negro For Crosbys Murders

Young Bride Killed in Mississippi Was Former Hope Girl

COLUMBUS, Miss.—The Lowndes county grand jury here returned two first degree murder indictments against Jesse Patterson, negro, charged with the axe slaying last June of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Crosby, a prominent young farm couple.

One indictment charged him with killing the 27-year-old Crosby and the other with the slaying of Crosby's 23 year old wife.

The indictments were returned shortly before the grand jury adjourned.

Was Local Girl
The murdered bride in the Crosby murder case at Columbus, Miss., is a former Hope girl. She attended Hope High School several years ago.

The bride, Mrs. Hugh Crosby, was the former Miss Irena Hayes, daughter of Dr. Charles Hayes, who for several years practiced in Hope as an eye, ear and nose specialist. He had offices in the First National Bank building.

Cotton Checks Are Slow in Arriving

Only 289 Checks Have Reached Farmers So Far, Report Shows

Cotton checks under the government's acreage reduction plan are arriving slowly in Hempstead county, Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley said Friday.

Out of a total of 2400 checks due Hempstead farmers, only 289 have arrived. Notices are being mailed out to the farmers as soon as their checks arrive. Upon receipt of notice the farmer is urged to come to city hall and receive his check.

Money due county workmen for their part in completing the program has not arrived.

Tropical Winds Speeding Toward North Carolina

Mexican Coastal Area Is Struck by Hurricane Friday

WARNINGS FLYING
South Atlantic States in Path—Barometers Falling

TAMPICO, Mexico — (P) — A tropical hurricane struck the Mexican coast line at 9 o'clock Friday morning, extending on a line from Tuxpam to a point midway between this city and Matamoros.

The center of the disturbance was north of Tampico, with a maximum wind velocity of about 75 miles per hour. No damage was immediately reported here.

Warnings Displayed
MANTEO, N. C. — (P) — Forty-two mile an hour winds were blowing at Hatteras at noon Friday and the barometer went down to 29.64 and was still falling Friday afternoon.

Sea tides were running over beaches in low places.

Storm warnings were flying from the Virginia capes to Savannah in expectation of a tropical disturbance was readed this way.

Atlantic States in Path
WASHINGTON — (P) — A hurricane, born in tropical waters swept toward the South Atlantic states in force which Weather Bureau officials said was equal to or greater than that which played havoc along the Middle Atlantic coast a few weeks ago.

Moving along a west northwesterly path at 14 miles an hour, the storm "attended by winds of hurricane force" was expected to strike the coastline Friday.

Radio and telegraph cracked with warnings to vessels and coast towns that a bad wind was coming.

Flood Threat
PRESIDIO, Tex. — (P) — Presidio and the Presidio valley became alarmed over a report from Chihuahua City, Mexico, that a new flood, the highest in a half century, was headed for the Rio Grande down the Conchos river.

The report advised that all residents of the lowlands be warned to seek refuge in higher places. The Rio Grande here is running bank full and is rising rapidly as a result of heavy rains in this vicinity the past few days.

Wilson Gets Life For Bank Robbery

Also Found Guilty in Connection With Slaying of Dolph Guthrie

PARIS, Ark. — (P) — Johnny Wilson Friday faced a life term in the state penitentiary after a Logan county circuit court jury Thursday found him guilty in connection with the slaying of Dolph Guthrie, teller, in the \$8000 robbery of the First National Bank here May 29.

Meanwhile, the trial of Gene Harback, Port Smith, charged with robbery in connection with the bank holdup, was started late Thursday over the vigorous protest of the defense counsel, who claimed they were not ready for trial on the robbery charge.

Wilson was brought here for trial from Las Cruces, N. M., where he was apprehended several weeks ago after a chase which led officers into many states and Canada and Mexico.

Special guards armed with machine guns continued to stand guard at the entrance and in the courtroom Thursday although officers had received no further reports that Leo (Sleepy) Scarborough, escaped convict and outlaw, and Clifton Harback, had been seen in the vicinity.

Numerous reports that the pair had been seen near here were received by officers during the past three days and special guards were brought from the Tucker state prison farm, to guard what officers apparently feared would be an attempt to deliver Wilson and Gene Harback.

Both Harbacks were captured in this vicinity after the robbery and taken to Port Smith for safekeeping. Clifton was captured near the bank by a citizen whom he attempted to use as a shield and Gene was caught several miles from here.

Hollamon 3rd in English Test at Hendrix College

CONWAY — Luther Hollamon of Hope, freshman at Hendrix college, ranked third in the record group of 18 who passed the English placement tests at Hendrix college this week.

By passing this test the freshmen are exempt from the regular course in grammar and composition.



Girls who spend heavily seem to carry their burdens lightly.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Milk Agreements Bring Complaints
Straus' Return and the Selling
Policy of Macy's... Public Works
Delay Caused by Need of Investi-
gating Projects.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Dr. Clyde L. King has been under more fire than any other two administration officials.
King has been making milk agree-
ments for the larger cities. He is
chief of the dairy section of the Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administration.
The essence of the complaints
against him is that he gives the milk
distributors—the middlemen—a big
wide spread which includes a tidy
profit margin, at the expense of farm-
ers on one end and consumers on the
other.
King is a short, florid, gray-haired
man of serious mien. He carries a
cane. He has been an authority on
dairy problems and milk marketing
for many years and has been profes-
sor of economics and political science
at Pennsylvania and other universities.
Worked With Pinchot
Under Governor Gifford Pinchot he
was successively secretary of state,
budget director, secretary of revenue
and chairman of the Public Utility
Commission in Pennsylvania.
He makes no apologies for the milk
agreements; his attitude seems to be
"take them or leave them." Privately,
he contends there is no way to
learn milk distribution costs with-
out getting at the milk company
books, which can only be done by
AAA agreements which promise sta-
bilization and control instead of cut-
throat competition.
Differing Stories
Four men, emerging from the night
White House conference of NRA of-
ficials, operators and miners on the
coal code, gave differing confidential
versions of what had happened.
The one who is normally the most
honest simply answered: "Oh, hell!"
But it can be revealed that Roose-
velt had announced he wouldn't sign
any more codes containing the milk
"open shop" reservation in which em-
ployers insisted on hiring and firing
employees on a "merit" basis—such as
the automobile industry had obtained.
Labor Men Aroused
Johnson, declaring a similar ban
earlier, had taken his instruction from
the president. He admitted he had
made a mistake by promising the au-
tomobile men such a privilege.
The NRA labor representatives, feel-
ing that something had been put over
on them, had been on his neck ever
since. They promised to fight any
more such reservations to the last
ditch.
Straus' Return
Jesse Straus, ambassador to France,
is returning to this country for a
"minor operation."
A New York department store own-
er, hearing the news, wise-cracked
maliciously:
"Yeah, the NRA is going to remove
his six per cent."
Straus is president of the R. H.
Macy & Co. department store in New
York, whose guarantee to undersell
other stores by at least six per cent
has been one of the most bitterly
fought issues in the wrangling over
the retail code.
The Grab Bag
Apologists for the delay in execu-
tion of the public works program,
stressing the necessity of avoiding
graft and waste, complain that the
country made the administration's job
difficult by trying to put a lot of
things over on it.
"There were many socially desir-
able and economically feasible proj-
ects presented," says one public
works official, "which turned out, on
investigation, to be already financed
for years ahead. Some were paid for
up to 1944, which meant 10 years be-
fore our money would create new
employment."
"We had to review every public
works project thought of in the last
100 years and study innumerable false
claims that work could be begun at
once."
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YOUR CHILDREN
By Olive Roberts Barton
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I am sad today. A lovely little girl
has died, a child who had everything
to live for, full of beauty, grace and
character, and yet she is gone.
Seldom do I write to the mothers
and fathers who have lost children.
It is something I have deliberately
avoided. Because years ago I lost a
child and the wound has never healed.
Perhaps it is why I have turned
champion to the little folk. The moth-
er who has been thus bereaved be-
comes more sensitively attuned to
growing life. She may not be a bet-
ter mother, but she has, I think, in
some mysterious way, been given a
special understanding and insight in-
to the hearts of children.

Drown Sorrows in Work
The great things of the world have
so often seemed to come out of death.
I do not attribute this altogether to
sensitiveness of spirit refined through
agony, but partly to the fact that men
and women so bereaved have so often
turned feverishly to hard work. To
forget the travail of the heart in the
labor of the body and the mind.
There is nothing on earth so healing
as work—A million times I have
thanked heaven for it—work that con-
sumed and left no time to think of
what might have been.
Time, as we know, is a merciful
healer, but we cannot always wait for
time. It often takes its toll of us in
other ways while the heart is return-
ing to life.
We wonder why a child dies. We
are quick to say, "Why did an angel
have to be taken while so many ter-
rible people are permitted to live?"
It is hard for our limited minds to
conceive a Providence working out a
definite Plan, operating in this way,
and leaving a devastating trail of
crushed hearts in the doing. If we try
to get the larger view, looking back
through history, we will find some of
the greatest achievements of all time
rising out of death. Many of the
world's greatest men and women
would never have been great except
for a death, and the legions who have
benefited by this devotion to duty
would have been deprived of the great
good.

Tribute to Parents
However, it is not to the great that
I hand the palm of victory. Few of
us will have our names on tablets or
our figures carved in stone. It is to
the mothers and fathers who patiently
endure and go bravely about their
everyday affairs that I subscribe my
gratitude and honor.
Each in his way or her way is build-
ing just as magnificently as those oth-
ers whom chance selected for promi-
nent operation.
Perhaps this is at least part of the
answer to the death of a child. Per-
haps the finest of all our present-day
blessings are due either directly or
indirectly to the deaths of children in
the past. Who knows? We cannot
see it, but it seems to me it must be
true.
The path of progress, they say, is
strewn with the bodies of martyrs.
Isn't it so, then, that the path of
spiritual achievement, a far finer
thing than progress, may be strewn
with the broken rears of parents?
We who have lost children are an
army, a big one, with high courage
and hearts that have learned accept-
ance in its deepest sense. Let us
carry on the world's work, then, not
to a requiem but to the chant of victory.

The Grab Bag
Apologists for the delay in execu-
tion of the public works program,
stressing the necessity of avoiding
graft and waste, complain that the
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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Learn to make the most of the hour
which you set aside for your beauty
routine.

After getting the necessary creams,
lotions and cosmetics and deciding to
devote one hour each afternoon to the

What to Do With the Extra Hours of Leisure?

LEARN MUSIC IN YOUR SPARE TIME

HOW TO PAINT

Health in City and Country Depends on Living Conditions

Some Diseases Affect Rural and Urban Populations About Equally, Dr. Fishbein Points Out

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The answer is, of course, the city is more healthful for some conditions and the country for others. However, the conditions are widely varied not only in different parts of the country but also in different parts of the same country.

In review of the differences between health in the city and health in the country, Dr. Edgar Sydenstricker points out that the prevalence of bad eyesight and of corrected vision is lower among men living in the country than among those living in the city.

Bad teeth with decay and pyorrhea are more prevalent in the country than in the city. Moreover, a man who lives in the country is less likely to have enlarged tonsils or infections of the throat and nose related to the tonsils.

It is interesting to see the way in which contagious diseases follows population growth. For example, 67 per cent of 1000 children in the public

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE HAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Dixie's department store, married DICK RADEN, a construction superintendent. Dick wants Eve to stop working but she refuses.
Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, scenographer at Dixie's, loses stock on Eve's advice but looks all her money. SARA HORNBERGER, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with Arlene.
MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed.
The building on which Dick has been working is completed and his employees tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. He and Eve spend a brief vacation visiting Eve's parents. The day after their return a policeman comes to the store and asks for "Miss Hayless." Eve discovers that Mona Allen gave Eve's name in a letter to the police head-
quarters. He is resentful.
Eve is magnificent about Dick's enforced idleness and they have frequent disagreements.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV
THE second week in September Dick received his summons to return to work. He was to superintend construction of a group of hospital buildings in an eastern state. Work was to begin immediately and would last many months. A year at least—perhaps longer.
His departure left Eve dazed with astonishment and grief. She had not really believed he would go without her. Until the very moment when he swung aboard the train taking him away she had held steadily to the hope that he would yield to her wishes and remain in Lake City or else masterfully carry her away with him.
Tears misted Eve's eyes as the train pulled out of the station. Blindly she made her way to a taxi stand.
In the taxi some inner voice prevented her from yielding to the impulse to weep untrammelled. She was thankful for this restraint when, just as she had turned the key in her door, Mrs. Brooks appeared in the hall and invited her to make a fourth at bridge.
Eve wanted to refuse. She wanted to lock her door against the world and relieve her doubts and loneliness in tears. But she knew Mrs. Brooks was trying to be friendly. She had planned the bridge, Eve suspected, to help her through that first lonely evening. So she managed to smile and answer, "Why, how nice of you, Mrs. Brooks! I'll be glad to come, of course. Just give me time to powder my nose and slip into another dress."
THE hall door leading to Mrs. Brooks' living room stood open when Eve emerged from her apartment. Mrs. Brooks, smiling and eager, slipped an arm about Eve and led her to theavenport. Eve could not help greeting the other guests as though she were in a daze. Her thoughts were with Dick, speeding eastward through the night. Miss Leeds was talking about her European trip and Eve was startled by a question addressed to her.
"I beg your pardon—I didn't hear you!" she apologized to Dorothy McElhinney.
"I said 'shall we play bridge?'" responded the young teacher, who obviously was not interested in trips in which she had taken no part.
Eve, who had never been a bridge enthusiast, found herself unable to keep her mind on the game.
"When do you expect your husband back?" asked Miss McElhinney, getting Eve's attention with a start. "Or is he planning to be away permanently?"
Eve never remembered how she answered the question. Uppermost in her mind was the veiled insolence of the girl's manner. But the words had left their mark. Was it possible that Dick was never coming back to her? Had he con-
fided his plans to Miss McElhinney? Eve dismissed these thoughts, assuring herself that they were ridiculous.
The next morning Eve awakened, weary and dispirited. Her head ached. Her face, she thought, when she dropped listlessly to the little chintz-covered seat before her dressing table mirror, looked weary and haggard. Skillfully she applied makeup to cover the ravages of grief and anxiety. The thought of food nauseated her but she forced herself to eat an orange and drink two cups of strong black coffee. She was driving herself. She knew this but there was no help for it. She must be at the office on time and she must keep her brain keen and clear. She had an early appointment with a salesman from a paper manufacturing company. For the first time Barnes had turned over to Eve the selection of the paper for some ad-
vertising folders.
THE terms she secured were ex-
cellent, Barnes assured Eve, when the sample and figures were placed before him for his approval. This praise failed to elate Eve how-
ever. Though she had been crisp and efficient in her manner and had shown careful judgment as to texture and appearance of the samples submitted, she felt that she had made a good deal not be-
cause of her intelligence and effi-
ciency, but because she was an at-
tractive young woman in smart and becoming clothes.
The salesman's name was Kenny and Eve had disliked him the mo-
ment she first saw him. He was too nattily dressed, too sleek and
oily in his manner.
Eve saw the man jotting down something in a notebook as she emerged from Barnes' office to an-
nounce that the purchase had been approved. Mona Allen, at her desk, was registering great industry.
"He's writing down her tele-
phone number," Eve guessed. "She'll probably have a date with
him before the week's out. And he's married—I'm almost certain he's married. How can she be so cheap and common?"
Eve's suspicion was confirmed a moment later when Kenny was about to leave the office. Arlene, who had been typing busily during his call and apparently had been blind and deaf to the byplay between him and Mona, flashed the salesman a brilliant smile as he passed her desk.
"Good morning, Mr. Kenny," she beamed maliciously. "I see by the public prints that your up-and-coming little suburb has rapid transit at last. Makes it awfully nice for you, doesn't it? You'll only have to spend 15 minutes now to reach the wife and kiddies in the little bungalow out on Elm Street!"
A flush suffused the man's face. He laughed nervously.
"Have to have your little joke, don't you, Miss Smith?" he said and made his escape.
"Oh, is he really married?" squealed Mona in mock indignation. "Why, he was trying to make a date with me. Imagine that!"
EVE brought up the subject again as she and Arlene waited at noon for their lunch to be served at a candle-light table in a dim corner of the Gypsy Tearoom. "Do you think Mona will make a date with Kenny now that she knows he is married?" she asked.
"Sure, she will! But she'll be shy about it and try to avoid people she knows when she's with him," Arlene answered.
"But why does she do it? What does a girl hope to gain by that sort of thing?"
"I've often puzzled over the question myself," said Arlene. "In her case I'd say it's just plain dumbness. With that baby face of hers and the gift she has for covering up a mean, tricky nature with a mask of innocence Mona could do pretty well for herself, matrimonially speaking. But instead she prefers to play with fire. She'd like to think she's a combination of Cleopatra and Helen of Troy. I think she actually be-
lieves all the flattering things men say to her."
At this point the hostess of the tearoom, in gypsy dress, ap-
proached and offered to read the tea leaves in their cups. Eve found her wish, ready-made, waiting in her heart. She wished that nothing might ever come between her and Dick and their love for each other.
Arlene was warned by the fortune teller to look out for the treachery of a blond woman. Eve was told that her happiness was threatened by a dark man. Sheer nonsense, of course! The woman had no occult power. But Eve could not suppress a little shiver of apprehension as the thought of Theron Reece came to her. Reece had no power whatever to harm her. But she could not shake off the fear that chilled her heart.
(To Be Continued)

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON
"Germany Enters the Third Reich," by Calvin B. Hoover, is perhaps the best appraisal yet written of the Nazi regime.
The imbecilities of the Nazi anti-Jew campaign, and Hitler's rampant chauvinism, says Prof. Hoover, have led most of us to underestimate the real achievements of the party and its leader.
German Fascism, he points out, is not quite like the Italian brand. It contains an element of genuine Socialism. So far it is inclined to the Left in a startling manner. It is under-
taking the less than that public selection of the directors of industry which Donald Richberg used as a bogeyman before the New York mer-
chants not long ago. It has made the labor unions militant and compact. It seems to be preparing to go to the mat with the Junker landowners of East Prussia.
Furthermore, Prof. Hoover does not believe there is much chance that the Nazis will re-establish the Hohenzo-
lerns.
The German republic fell, this book asserts, because its leaders could offer no solution to the economic depression but a policy of waiting for the upturn—which proved uncom-
fortably slow in coming. Only the Nazis and the Communists offered definite programs. Germany chose to go nationalist instead of red.
Prof. Hoover warns that the Nazi regime is apt to last a long while. It is firmly entrenched and utterly ruth-
less in its use of terror. Only a com-
plete economic collapse or defeat in a foreign war, he believes, could over-
throw it.
Published by Macmillan, this book sells for \$2.50.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"First they broke me of sucking my thumb and now they're trying to make me stop eating rocks."

So They Say!

The State Department has often been singularly futile and unintelligent in its dealings with the Senate.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

This NRA—if it don't work, I'll walk in and say, "Mr. President, you said you were going to redistribute wealth and hear's my plan," and he'll do it.—Senator Huey P. Long.

I'm an old man and if I smiled people would think I was pretending.—John D. Rockefeller.

If there is a great deal of automo-
tive transportation competing now
with the railroads, there will be four
times as much when we really learn
how to build automobiles for safety
and economy; and that is but a few
years off.—William B. Stout, auto-
motive engineer.

Hollywood is a light disease.—Henri
Matisse.

Federal employees have been faced
with the tragic anomaly of their im-
poverishing every resource to im-
prove conditions of wage earners,
while at the same time perpetrating
on them injustices which it was the
first to condemn in private employ-
ers.—Luther Steward, president of the Na-
tional Federation of Federal Em-
ployees.

PIGGY WIGGLY

—SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—

PORK & Beans	COUNTRY CLUB 21 ounce Can Three for	25c
Soap	LARGE YELLOW Four Bars for	18c
Cracker	Two Pounds COUNTRY CLUB	23c
Coffee	COUNTRY CLUB Pound	28c
Ginger Ale	QUART SIZE—TWO FOR	25c
Gelatine Dessert	COUNTRY CLUB (Mold Free)	9c
Cookies	OLD TIME GINGER—Pound	12½c
Tomato Juice	COUNTRY CLUB—PI. Bottle—3 for	25c
Coffee	JEWELL BRAND—3 Lbs 55c—One Pound	19c

SPECIALS AT YOUR SANITARY MARKET

Steak	Any Cut 3 Lbs.	25c
CHEESE, full cream, lb.	15c	CHILI Pound 17½c
Picnic Hams	SWIFT'S SHANKLESS—LB.	10c
Butter, Spring Brook, lb.	23c	BACON, Sugar Cured, lb. 15c
SALT MEAT—best grade, lb	9½c	
LIVER, young beef, lb.	7½c	STEW MEAT Pound 4c
SAUSAGE	ALL PORK—Pound	10c
BOLOGNA Pound	12½c	HAMBURGER Pound 7½c
CHUCK ROAST—lb	7½c	

Fresh Fish Every Day

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry TELEPHONE 321

The world that we live in
Is pretty hard to beat,
We get a thorn with every rose—
But ain't the roses sweet?
—F. L. S.

After a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorin and other friends Mrs. A. D. Brown has returned to her home in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and little daughter, Mary, have returned from Chicago where the saw the Century of Progress Exposition.

C. S. Lowthorp was a Sunday visitor in Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters, Misses Sibyl, Nancy Fay and Patricia have returned from a motor trip to San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. K. G. McRae will leave Friday night for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glennie Graham and Mr. Graham in Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will meet Mrs. McRae in Chicago and will motor to their home in Rockford.

Mrs. R. E. Moss and little son Bobbie have returned to their home in Sulphur, La., after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Moss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor.

Gray Gentry of Little Rock has spent the past few days visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Among the Hope friends attending the funeral of the late Mrs. P. S. Harrell in Prescott on Thursday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McQuay, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield.

Jo Karner Lowthorp was a Sunday visitor in Clarksville, Ark.

Miss Maggie Bell was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mrs. W. F. Sauer will leave Saturday for Chicago, Ill., where she will visit with her son, Bryant Sauer and Mrs. Sauer and see the World's Fair.

Mrs. Matthew Thomas and little son of Little Rock spent the past few days visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton were Friday guests of friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Elmina Fontaine is spending two weeks in Chicago visiting with relatives and seeing the Century of Progress Exposition.

Glen Durham of Hamburg, has returned to the city, ready to take up his duties as Dean of Hope High School.

Frank Lowthorp left Sunday for Clarksville, Ark., where he will take a Pre-Med course in the College of the Ozarks.

Mrs. A. M. Key had as Wednesday guests the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club, with Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder as special guests. Contract was played two tables with Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams scoring high.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Sr., and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams are spending this week in Chicago seeing the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Dorothy Dollarhide left Sunday for Clarksville where she will enter the College of the Ozarks, majoring in music.

The Ruby Blevins concert for the benefit of the Hope Library will open at 8:30 this evening at the city auditorium. Popular ballad songs and instrumental numbers will be rendered, also cowboy songs and yodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edd Jones of Hope are the proud parents of a ten pound son, born Friday at 11:30. The mother is reported as doing nicely.

The many friends of Mrs. Jim Henry Sr., will regret to learn that she is critically ill at her home 122 West Avenue C.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Most families return to their normal routine with the opening of school and vacations and visits give place to work days. Menus must be planned that will be nourishing and satisfying for the demands of work and not for play and guests.

All through September and into October, if possible, fruits and vegetables hold first place in menus. They are such important factors in keeping both children and adults in good health that they are almost indispensable in the daily diet. Canned vegetables can be substituted if fresh ones are not available, but vegetables, canned or fresh, must be included if a balanced diet is provided. However, both fruits and vegetables are at the height of their season and consequently inexpensive and abundant in variety.

Menus Should Be Simple

Menus planned especially for the needs of growing children should be simple in type, by the addition of one or two courses to a simple, well-planned meal will turn it into a satisfactory informal dinner. A soup, canned or home-made, or a salad of fresh fruits or vegetables, will do wonders to the plainest meal. If these materials are not at hand, it's amazing how the addition of home-made relishes or preserves, garnishes or hot baking powder biscuits will furnish up a decidedly every-day menu.

A week's menus planned in advance is a definite means toward economy. Money, time and labor are saved. The tendency toward extravagant marketing is checked and the frantic haste when it is nearly time and nothing is planned it done away with. In many instances it also enables one to double up on cooking processes. Enough potatoes can be boiled at one time for the immediate meal and a potato salad or creamed potatoes for the following one.

Utilizing Odds and Ends

A meat pie, timbales, hash or cro-



TO INTRODUCE
Our New Halliwell

Drying System
we will give

Absolutely Free Drying
with each finger wave

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 15 and 16

LEWIS
BEAUTY
SALON

Phone 39 for Appointment
117 Front Street

HER DAY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SHE cooked the breakfast first of all,
Washed the cups and plates,
Dressed the children and made sure
Stockings all were mated.
Combed their heads and made their beds,
Sent them out to play,
Gathered up their motley toys,
Put some books away.
Dusted chairs and mopped the stairs,
Lined an hour or two,
Baked a jar of cookies and a pie,
Then made a stew.

THE telephone rang constantly,
The doorbell did the same,
A youngster fell and rubbed his toe,
She picked up blocks and mended socks,
And then she blackened up the stove....
(Gipsy folks were fortunate
With carefree ways to rove!)
And when her husband came at six
He said: "I envy you!
It must be nice to sit at home
Without a thing to do!"



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

quakes are planned to take care of the left-overs from a roast. Bread pudding, bread crumb pancakes or a "mock duck" take care of the week's accumulation of stale bread and crumbs. A jellied salad in the middle of the week makes use of the odds and ends of fruits and vegetables most satisfactorily.

At this time of year many fruits and vegetables can be bought very cheaply in such quantities as pecks and half bushels. After reckoning what will be needed for table use, the surplus can be canned or preserved for winter. These purchases usually cost little more than the pound purchases required for one meal earlier in the season and effect a worthwhile saving.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson— Some Early Leaders of Israel

Golden Text: Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

The 12 lessons of the past quarter have set before us great leaders in Israel, from the time of Joshua when the Jewish people were emerging from their long captivity and the experiences in the wilderness into the consciousness of a new nationhood, faced with acute dangers and problems to a page of national glory which has challenged the admiration of the whole world.

Is not that exactly our task in America at the present hour? Can we do it except as to some extent it was done in ancient Israel? Can we learn to avoid the pitfalls of the past and build more securely? No state can build truly unless it has hinged leaders and a people willing to give heed to its prophets.

The stories of these lessons have presented heroic figures, both men

and women: Joshua and Caleb, the courageous spies; Deborah, putting the men of her age to shame with her strong and determined leadership; Ruth, the woman of gentile but persistent loyalty; and Hannah, the devoted mother, contributing through her devotion Samuel, the greatest of all leaders and prophets of the period.

Yet despite all these things one must recognize the measure of failure, for the glory of the age Solomon was followed by strife and division in the kingdom—a strife and division occasioned by injustices that had been allowed to go uncorrected.

Prestige and glory are not enough for a people; great kings and rulers cannot effect the salvation of the nation. The welfare of a people rests more deeply upon the quality of its visions and its deeds. It is in the unselfishness and fairness of the relationships of ordinary life that a people become welded into strength.

No matter how much the strength of power or of wealth that a nation may seem to be building up, there is always inherent weakness, the doom of prospective failure, if greed and selfishness be present, or if those in authority and power disregard the people. This is the outstanding lesson that comes to us from the study of the lives of great leaders in the era of a nation's struggle for life.

The stories of these lessons have presented heroic figures, both men



PAJAMMAS or pajamas, you'll have to admit that these are pretty comfy. In crepe, taffeta, velvet, linen or dimity. Easily made and designed in six sizes—14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 33½, 35, 36½ and 38) and in 40 and 42 bust. Size 18 requires 4½ yards of 29-inch material 47 cut on the bias, or 4 yards if cut lengthwise of the material. The sash of ribbon requires 2¼ yards. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 108), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Canada, Feeling NRA's Spur, Watches Roosevelt's "New Deal" Plan Closely

Canadian Industrial Plants Like the Power Plant and Pulp Mill at Shawinigan, Quebec, Feeling Impetus From NRA Activities

By GILBERT DRAPER
Written for NEA Service

MONTREAL.—The Dominion of Canada's 10,000,000 people are watching almost to a man the great NRA experiment that is transforming their southern neighbor, watching closely because its effects in Canada are already being felt and may be felt increasingly as the program unfolds.

Canadians are already paying higher prices for many commodities, coal, gasoline, milk, bread.

Canadian business has already felt the stimulation of buying across the border, of foodstuffs, electrical energy, wood, woodpulp, shingles, nickel, asbestos, fish, raw wool.

Certain labor troubles developing here are blamed on the "new deal" labor in the States.

If monetary inflation becomes part of the program, Canada might be forced to follow suit because of her close business relations.

But Canada, following the NRA's progress with absorbed interest, is far from convinced that it is an example to be followed. The feeling is very general here that "conditions in Canada are different."

This "watchful waiting" attitude is expressed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, when he said: "Let us watch the big movement that is going on in the United States with sympathy and interest, but do not let us be stampeded into doing what they are doing."

Reforms Already Made
For one thing, Canadians feel that many of the reforms which the NRA is bringing to the States are old stuff in the Dominion. Back before the World War, steps were taken in Canada to insure against the appalling banking panic which swept the United States last March.

Two and a half years ago Canada's

basic industry, wheat, was stabilized at great expense to the government.

As Stevens puts it, the United States is hoping to develop a banking system somewhat similar to what Canada already has; and that as regards agriculture, the Canadian government "did in connection with our great wheat industry just what they are trying to organize themselves over there to do."

But Ottawa is watchful. Cabinet ministers and senior government officials are watching the events below the border with keenest interest, for the Dominion may soon have to decide on an economic relief program to counteract the effects of the NRA on Canadian business.

Canada's new political party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which originated in the west, and claims to be fashioned along the lines of the British Labor party, regards the NRA movement in the United States as a big step in the right direction, and would be likely to regard a similar movement in Canada.

But this socialistically inclined "third party" believes it will fail in the long run "because it relies on the profit motive."

A Montreal CCF leader declares: "The NRA will crash on the desire of the capitalists to make large profits. They will not follow through with Roosevelt. They will boost prices to impossible levels and bring failure to the whole project."

NRA Boosts Trade
But already effects of the NRA are plainly to be seen in Canada. It has very definitely stimulated Canadian business. The increased buying in the States has reflected itself in purchases of Canadian goods.

Canada's sales to her southern neighbor went 43 per cent higher in July than in July, 1932, larger indeed than at any period since December, 1931.

Canada's exports to the United States reached their lowest point in April, \$3,382,000. Compare this with \$17,343,000 in July, and one effect of the NRA becomes evident.

The other side of the shield was brighter, too. American manufacturers were able to sell more to Canada. Imports of fibers, textiles and their products increased from \$1,455,000 a year to \$2,283,000. There was a slight but definite increase in American sales to Canada of manufacturers of iron from \$3,725,000 to \$3,858,000. Automobiles and parts were shipped across the line in greater quantity, and there was an increase of rolling mill products.

The labor and wage policies of the NRA have also had their effects, indirectly, but not less effectively. A director of the Canadian Manufacturers' Protective Association told the writer that the dress cutters' strike recently called in Montreal was blamed on American policies, and said the scheme was unsettling Canadian labor with false hopes of higher wages and shorter hours.

Newsprint Code Causes Stir
The code for the newsprint industry originally had a provision that would have caused reverberations in Canada. It provided that the president could impose a duty or limitation on imports that tended to nullify the aims of the code.

That would have meant that Canada

Maynard Shows Here Saturday

Malco's Greater Movie Season Gets Underway Sunday

Ken Maynard, whose spectacular "The rope work features Indian riding and rope work features 'The Fiddlin' Buckaroo' at the Saenger Saturday, received his training in the old "Wild West" shows that used to tour the country.

Maynard was a member of the Kit Carson show, rode with Buffalo Bill, and later with Pawnee Bill. Trick riding, the cowboy-actor claims, did not originate on the range, but in the wild west show.

Lionel Barrymore together with Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone and Stuart Erwin close their off to short stay at the Saenger Friday night in what a great many of the local movie fans claim is his best picture: "The Stranger's Return."

Carole Lombard carves herself a niche alongside those of Kay Francis, Ruth Chatterton and Joan Crawford in one of the finest dramatic roles of her career in "No More Orchids." Malco's Greater Movie Season's opening attraction for this big 10 weeks drive starting Sunday at the local play house.

ian manufacturers in this vital industry would have had to adhere closely to the provisions of the U. S. code if they were to market their products in the United States, as most of them do. Modification of this code is believed to make this less imminent, but it shows how a code in an outside country may easily affect Canadian industry.

In British Columbia, shingle manufacturers recently met at Vancouver and agreed to operate under conditions of wages and hours identical with those imposed on those of the United States under the NRA code. As British Columbia shingles enter the U. S. duty-free, the Canadian companies have put themselves on a parity with U. S. mills operating under the NRA.

Most Canadian leaders appear to feel that though there may be some good features in the NRA plan which might later be incorporated in the Canadian business system, the "ballyhoo" and high-pressure methods needed would not fit with Canadian temperament. Meanwhile, they prefer to watch and wait.

Law schools in New York state require two years of college work after completion of high school for admission.

The government of Cuba awards a gold medal to each primary school teacher whose record shows 25 successive years of acceptable service in the public schools.



Isn't It the Swankiest Thing Ever

Here's a Barmen Smock for Office or Home wear that will give you that swanky look and give other girls that envious look.

Look at the "cap" riveting sleeves, and be sure to come in and see the unusual "Same-ple" pattern that just can't be described by words.

\$1.69 \$1.98

Ladies Specialty Shop

"How amazingly different!"



That's what you'll say when you see this new Frigidaire. And it is different—so different that it can't be compared with any other electric refrigerator you have ever seen. • The trim, all-porcelain cabinet sets a new style in de luxe refrigerator design. And the new type freezer freezes 15 pounds of ice or provides cold storage for meats, fish, poultry or ice cream. • Then there are two Hydrators for vegetables—adjustable shelves—ice trays that can't stick—extra space for tall containers—space for 36 bottles of beer—automatic defrosting. And the efficiency of the famous Frigidaire two-cylinder refrigerating unit has been stepped up 20%.

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Phone 89 Hope, Arkansas

Malco's Greater Movie Season

Starts Sunday at the cool—
SAENGER

Ending LIONEL BARRYMORE MIRIAM HOPKINS "A STRANGER'S RETURN"



OUR SATURDAY Program

—and as usual it's a "rip-snortin'" action program!

Ken MAYNARD "Fiddlin' Buckaroo"

Serial "Devil Horse" Cartoon

SUN. & MON.

CAROLE LOMBARD "NO MORE ORCHIDS"

Try Our Plate Lunch

Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

Family Washing Fully Finished

10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Bobcats Will Open Football Season Here Friday Night

All Stars Favored to Win First Game

Jones' Chief Worry Is Rebuilding Entire Forward Wall

The 1939 edition of the Hope High School Bobcats will make their initial appearance under the lights Friday night at 8 o'clock when they meet the All-Stars, a team composed of all-college and high school stars. The odds are heavily in favor of the All-stars due to considerable advantage in age, weight and experience.

The chief concern of Coach Teddy Jones since the Bobcats started practice has been the rebuilding of an entire line, and the difference in the two lines appears to be the cause of pessimistic attitude of Bobcat supporters in predicting the outcome of the game.

Of the 14 letter men lost from the squad last year, nine of them were linemen, and not a single letter man will be present in the high school forward wall when they line up for the opening kick off.

Line Is Lost
The loss of such stalwarts as Berry, Lawless, Jones, Breeding, Green, Jacks, Browning, and Stroud from the line, takes all the veterans from the ranks of the high school forwards, and the filling of their places has been even more difficult because of the limited number of candidates reporting.

The All-stars will have a weight advantage of approximately 30 pounds to the man, averaging 180 pounds, while the high school gridders will tip the scales at about 150 pounds per man. The success of the Bobcats is dependent wholly on the way the new line stacks up against such veterans as Carroll Schooley, William Schooley, "Fat" Schooley, Secrest, and Mel Reeves.

Veterans in Backfield
Five lettermen backs were lost from the high school team due to graduation, namely: Rowe, E. Schooley, McKee, Smith, and C. Schooley, but Coach Jones can still present a veteran backfield in Brown, Turner, Harper, and Hargis, and is given a chance these players should be able to hold their own with the more experienced all-star backs.

The problem of developing a punter, to replace Lloyd Berry has been the chief concern in the backfield, and in Friday's game the kicking duties will probably fall on Brown and Hargis.

The All-stars most serious threat in the backfield will probably be Wallace Cook, long noted for his flashy broken field running, and who has just returned from Henderson Teachers' College, where he was participating in the school. He will be ably supported by Jimmy Cook, Cargile, Raymond Jones and Ames, of Magnolia A. & M. College.

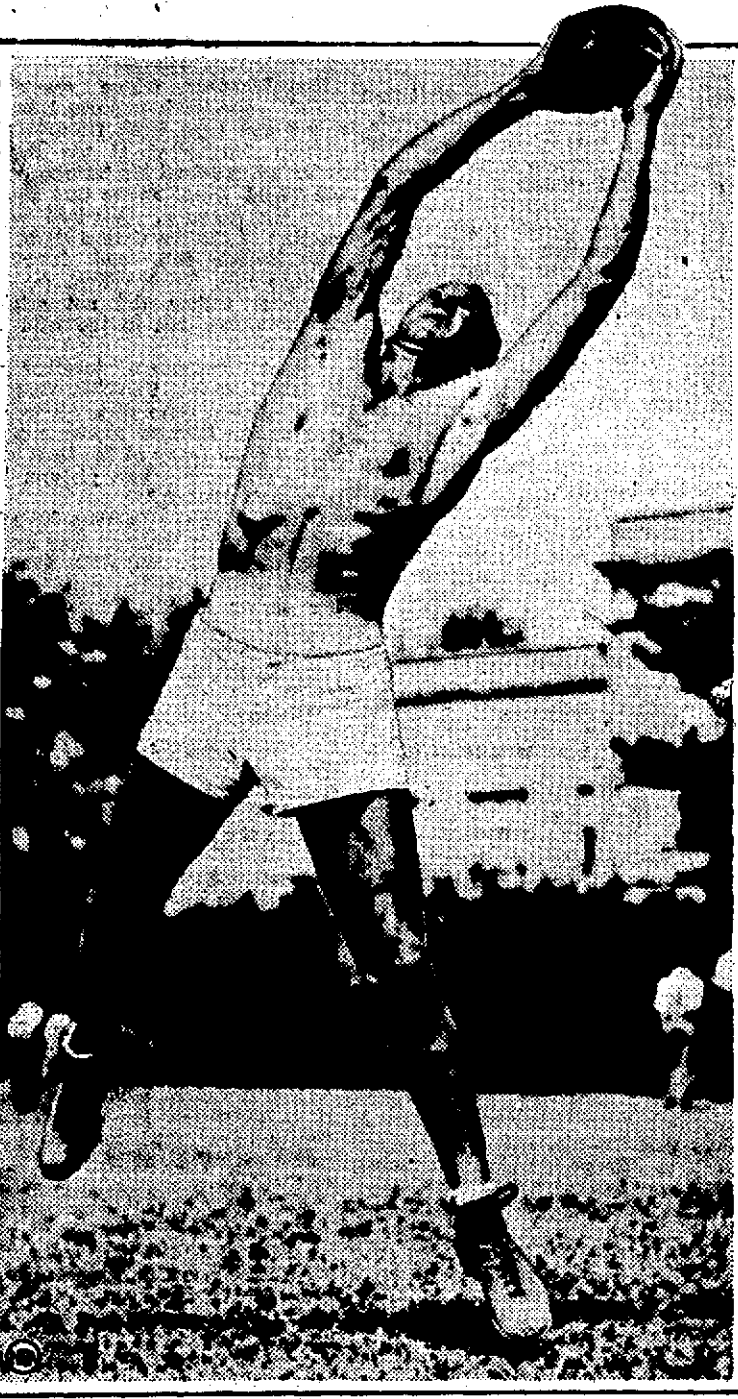
The admission will be ten cents for students and twenty-five cents for adults. The proceeds will go to the High School athletic fund.

The officials will be Earle Fiske, referee, (Hendrix); Earl O'Neal, umpire, (Hendrix); Dick Watkins, head linesman, (Hendrix).

The starting line ups as announced at noon Friday will probably be:

All-Stars	High School
Nelson	Green
W. Schooley	Left end
Secrest	Left tackle
Reeves	Left guard
E. Schooley	Center
C. Schooley	Right guard
Porterfield	Right tackle
J. Cook	Right end
W. Cook	Quarterback
	Turner

Pants for Punts in Panties



The first call for practice of the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League found the sun doing a hot business at the old stand. So Al Rose, former Texas griddler, "went home and got his pants" to practice in. Above you see him keeping cool while reaching for the roast pork.

HOOKS and SLIDES
by BILL BRAUCHER

Babe Ruth, Manager
Leaping ahead into 1934, we find Babe Ruth has been signed to manage the White Sox. Or perhaps it's the Red Sox. The action below takes place in the dugout. The game is about to begin.

Babe Ruth—Let's see, now, George, you're in left, Charley's in center and what's his name's in right. Hey, George, you pitch. Hey, boy, call.

Did You Know That—
Now maybe Elly Vines will turn pro after all... since that little sprout, Betsy Bryan, trimmed him in the national singles... Tony Shucro, the Italian boy, gave promise of becoming a heavyweight threat the other night when he

beat Tuffy Griffiths in Boston... but then everybod's beating Tuffy these days... Kingfish Levin'sky's latest classification in orthopedic journals is "the only prize fighter who has two left feet."

Greasy Neale, West Virginia coach, has about the toughest job of trying to outsmart somebody in football this year... on successive Saturday he goes up against Jack Southerland, of Pitt; Fat Spears; Wisconsin; Pop Warner, Temple; Jim Crowley, Fordham; Elmer Layden, Dequesne, and Frank Murray, Marquette... Howard Jones thinks his Trojans of 1932 were the best he ever coached... but that bunch of guys he's got this year may make him change his mind.

George over there and tell him he's going to catch. Write the names down, will you, George, and hand 'em to the umpire.

Let George Do It
Who's umpir' today? Oh, yeah, old Slim, he missed a couple on me in the world series with the Pirates. Hey, George, hand old Slim the batting order.

Where's Meathhead? Hty, boy, go and find Meathhead and tell him he bats third today instead of fifth. We'll have to find some way to hustle that bird out of the box.

Okay, George, you pitch. Lissen

Football Season Ushered in Today

Bobcats Will Meet All-Star Team Here Friday Night

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The first sprinkling of high school football games will usher in the football season Friday, with the bulk of teams to start competition a week later.

Camden, Jonesboro, Hope and Fordyce, representing the upper brackets of Arkansas football, see action this week-end against minor competition.

Friday's games find the following teams paired:

At Camden vs. Louann.
At Forrest City vs. West Helena.
At Jonesboro vs. Lumbi.
At Hope vs. All-Stars.
At Brinkley vs. Holly Grove.
Fordyce will entertain Morphlet in a game at Fordyce Saturday, the only game scheduled for that day.

now, George, you remember that high hard one you pitched to Heinie yesterday? Nuff sed. Keep 'em close under that Heinie's tummy. And don't throw your head off. Get that slow one gain' in there. This ball club can't use it.

Okay, George, you catch. Listen, George, work that guy out there slow. We're in town for a couple days and don't have to make any train. And remember about Heinie. Don't throw no more of them high hard ones. Right down under his old chest, and slow.

George at Short, Too
Hey, George, did you give Slim that batting order? Okay. Let's go. Who's playin' short? Oh, yeah, I forgot—George, you play short.

(The game is played. In the eighth Washington scores four runs, tying the score. Ruth comes out of the clubhouse eating a hot dog. He is limping slightly, having missed his step getting out of a cab the day before. He looks at the scoreboard and growls.)

Babe Ruth—Hey, George, you better come out of there, now. Who's warm' up? Let George go in there; no, not you, hey, there, not you, the other guy. Okay, George, better walk this guy, and get the next one at the plate. Attaboy, George.

(It comes to the last half of the ninth. The score still is 4-0. The first two men go out. The umpire announces Ruth is hitting for the pitcher.)

Babe Ruth—Nice strike. Let's see if you can throw another like that, George... UGH!
(Ruth circles the bases. His teammates mate him at the plate.)
Babe Ruth—Guess I combed old George for that one, huh!

Scorpions are born fully developed but still wrapped up in their eggshells; the mother carefully liberates the young from this membrane.

Credit for introduction of the cigarette into English society is given to Laurence Oliphant; it did not become popular, however, until 1870.

AND ONLY A SOPH!



Don't continue to harbor the idea that college football players are young men who have been shaving only a few years; many of them are daddies. The picture shows Max Ebert, sophomore fullback of Creighton University, with a new baby daughter, his wife, and his two-year-old son, Ernest.

World Series to Start October 3rd

New York Giants and Washington Loom as Opponents

CHICAGO—(P)—Baseball's big show, the 1939 world series, will open Tuesday, October 3, at the park of the National League champions, presumably the New York Giants, with sellouts expected for every game at the old price scale.

The opening date was agreed upon Thursday at a meeting of interested officials before Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Figuring the Giants and Washington Senators were "in," 23 eligible players and two coaches were named for each club.

Details of the schedule were approved as follows on the assumption that the Giants and Senators would meet.

First and second games at Polo Grounds Tuesday and Wednesday October 3 and 4.

Third, fourth and fifth games at Washington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 5 to 7.

Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, at Polo grounds Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time unless a Sunday game is necessary at New York, where because of the Sunday church law, no game can be started before 2 p. m. in case of a postponement, the schedule will proceed a day late.

Tickets will be sold on the basis of boxes, \$6.00 reserved grand stand \$5.50; pavilion seats at Washington and

upper deck grand stand seats at the Polo grounds \$3.30, and bleacher seats \$1.10.

Greatest Circus On Jubilee Tour

Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Show at Texarkana Saturday

The Greatest Show on Earth, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus—this season celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Ringling Brothers, who fifty years ago began their triumphal march to world circus supremacy—is scheduled to exhibit in Texarkana Saturday.

Outstanding among the almost countless new features of the Golden Jubilee gala performances is the most magnificent opening spectacle ever produced by this colossal amusement enterprise. It is an authentic and dazzling reproduction of The Durbar, the world famous coronation ceremonial at Delhi, India.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Pageantry, opulent and staggering in its immensity, employs over 2,000 people and animals, including fifty elephants in gem-studded coronation robes and lavish headresses, last Indian Marimbo and British Imperial foot guard bands, scots of festival tongas, bearing rajahs and ranees, will be in the van of the pageant.

A golden temple, designed by Gandi Moodi of Delhi, ornate ceremonial cars and gorgeous royal howdahs add immeasurably to the splendor of The Durbar.



SHOP AT A&P FOOD STORES And Be Assured of Quality Merchandise at Low Prices

K. C. BAKING POWDER—25 oz can 17c

LIFEBUOY Or LUX TOILET SOAP 3 bars 17c

FLOUR VERIGOOD
24 Lb.85c
48 Lbs. \$1.59

SUGAR PURE CANE
20 Lbs. **\$1.00**

MEAL A-CORN
24 Lbs. **45c**

COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK
Pound **19c**

STEAK
2 Lbs. **19c**

DRY SALT JO W L S—lb. 6c

Iona String Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

Sliced Pineapple Del Monte 2 No. 1 Cans 17c

Ann Page Preserves Pure Fruit, 16 oz Jar 15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
Sliced or Plain **6c**
Loaf **9c**
RAISIN BREAD
Sat. Only, loaf **9c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Kitchen Tested
24 lb bag **\$1.04**
12 lb bag **54c**

BEER SCHLITZ Or BLUE RIBBON
No Deposit on Bottles **6 bot. 82c**

LEMONS, doz. 16c

ORANGES, doz. 23c

APPLES, 2 doz. 25c

POTATOES, 10 lb. 33c

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON—Lb. 15c

STEW MEAT Lb. 5c

Ground Loaf Meat 2 lbs. 15c

BEEF ROAST Lb. 8c

Watch Our Window For Other Attractive Specials

OZAN MAN LOSES FINGER IN GIN SAW

Trumann Hill, of Ozan, employed by the Temple Cotton Oil Company in their Ozan plant lost one finger and had his right hand badly cut in an accident at the gin there last Saturday afternoon.

One of the gin stands had become clogged up with damp cotton and Hill raised the breast which made the saws accessible by throwing a trip which held it in place. He then reached under to the saws to pull out the cotton. As he did so his knee came in contact

with the trip which released the breast coming down upon his hand carrying it on to the saw teeth.

One finger was practically cut off and had to be amputated and his hand was severed to the bone in a number of places.

Ancient Babylonians began their day at sunrise, the Jews and Greeks at sunset, but the Egyptians and Romans began it at midnight as modern people do.

The flea has sucking, not biting mouth parts and cannot chew a hole in cloth.

On your way to Chicago

to the
Century of Progress Exposition...

Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL THE AMERICAN ANNEX
"On the Plaza"

Market at 6th and 7th St. Louis, Mo.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

QUALITY—PRICE And APPRECIATION

ORANGES CALIFORNIA—Nice Size—Dozen **17c**

ONIONS—yellow, lb 3c

PEACHES SILVERDALE **2 Big Cans 25c**

INSECTICIDE BLACK FLAG—Pint Can **29c**

Dry Salt MEAT Good and Streaked—Lb. **10c**

PICKLES—Sour, quart jar 15c

JELLO—all flavors—3 pkgs 20c

"Red and Gold" COFFEE Ground While You Wait—Lb. **19c**

CLEANSER SUNBRITE **2 Cans 9c**

SUGAR PURE CANE—10 Lb. Cloth Bag **54c**

SALT EVAPORATED—25 Lb. Sack **20c**

"Sunshine" Chocolate or Vanilla WAFERS—family package 19c

OATS CHECKER—20 oz package **5c**

Cream of Cotton LARD— 3 Pound Carton **59c**

3 Pound Bucket 65c

MARKET SPECIALS—

Genuine Calf Liver—lb 20c

Beef Roast Any Cut Forequarter **3 Lbs. 25c**

Slab Bacon Swift's Premium—6 to 8-Lb. **18c**

SAUSAGE BEST GRADE **2 lbs 15c**

Bologna Sausage—lb 10c

Slab Bacon ENGLISH STYLE—Lb. **13½c**

BEEK STEAK—lb 10c

FISH—Dressed Buffalo, lb 10c

SOMETHING FOR TERRY TO AIM AT!
McGRAW'S WONDERFUL RECORD!
WON 10 PENNANTS
WON 3 WORLD SERIES
FINISHED SECOND 11 TIMES
FINISHED OUT OF THE FIRST DIVISION ONLY 3 TIMES!!!

NICE WORK FOR A KID - I COULDN'T HAVE DONE BETTER MYSELF!

FINISHED IN LAST PLACE ONLY ONCE - ALL IN A CAREER OF 30 YEARS!!!

WELL-NOW I'M STARTED!

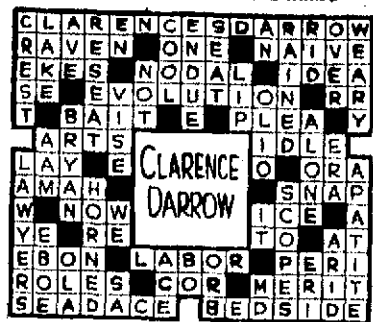
McGRAW

A Florentine

HORIZONTAL

1 By what name was the famous bard of the 13th century pictured here known?
5 What was his family name?
13 Jokers.
16 Indolent.
18 Go on (music).
20 The pictured man is one of the greatest —s of all times?
22 Charity.
23 Street.
24 Small body of land.
26 To handle.
28 Sea eagle.
30 Approaches.
32 To exercise.
31 Doleful.
32 Each (abbr.).
33 Therefore.
34 Preposition.
35 Pair (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



7 The pictured man was a native of —?
8 To overlay with gold.
9 Meat.
10 To put in.
11 And.
12 Correlative.
14 To stitch.
17 Toward sea.
19 Point.
21 Fastener.
23 Minor note.
25 Delty.
27 Second note.
29 Ucers.
31 Persian coin.
37 Bellwied.
38 Tumor.
40 Not many.
41 To entice.
43 To attempt.
45 Cover.
49 To peer.
50 Form of "be."
51 To regret.
52 God of war.
53 Hope kiln.
54 Sailer.
57 Variant of "a."
59 Measure.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



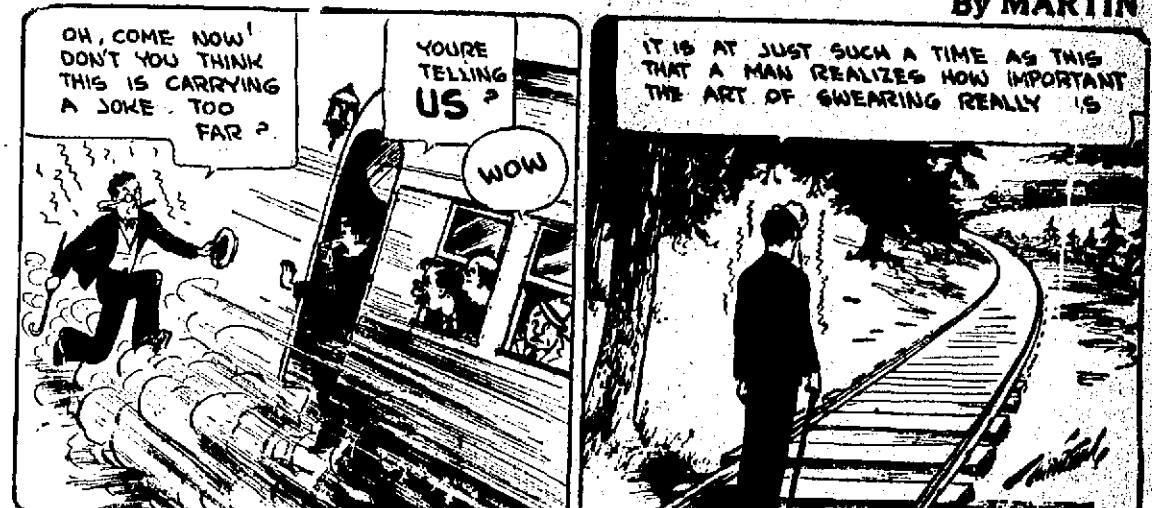
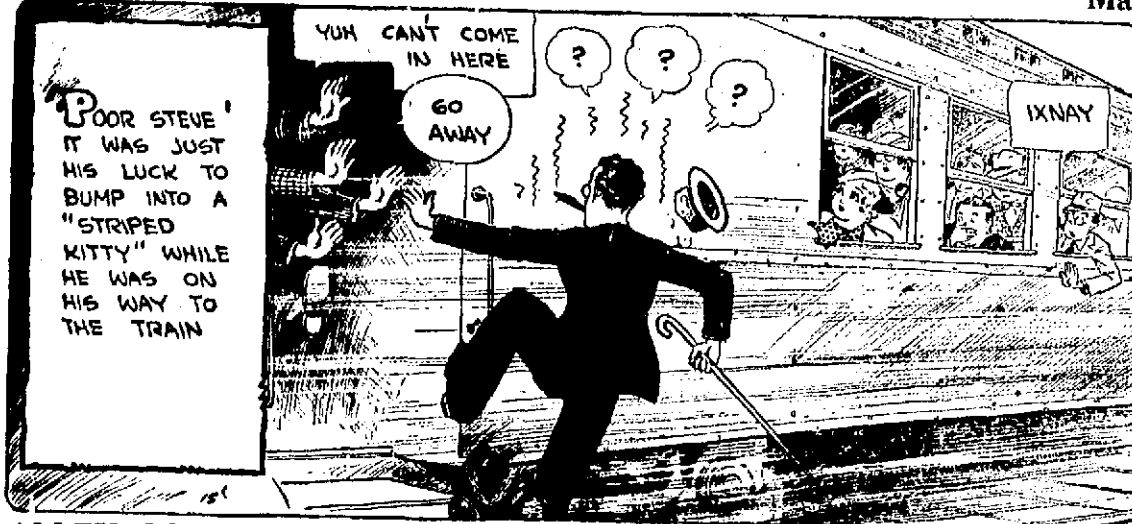
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



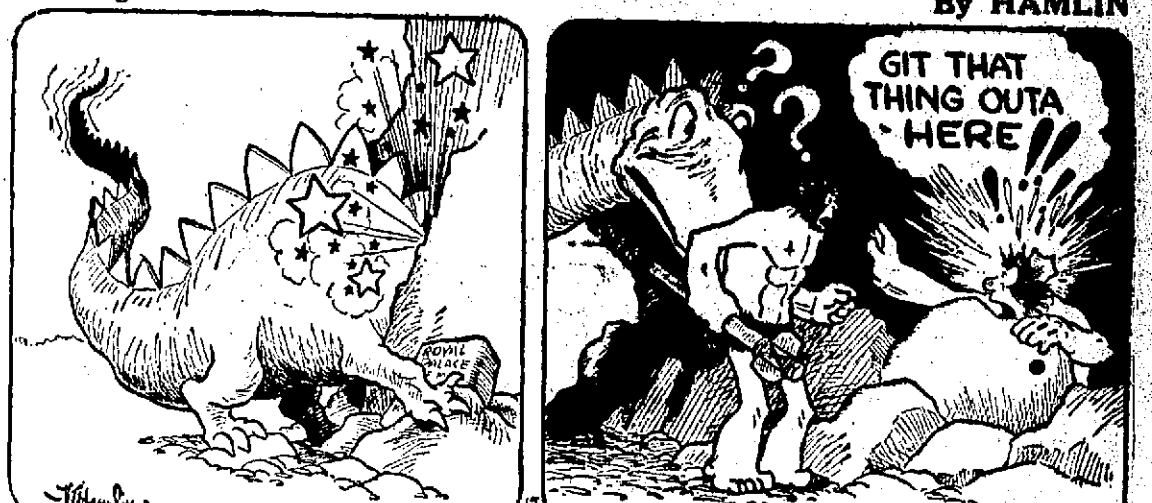
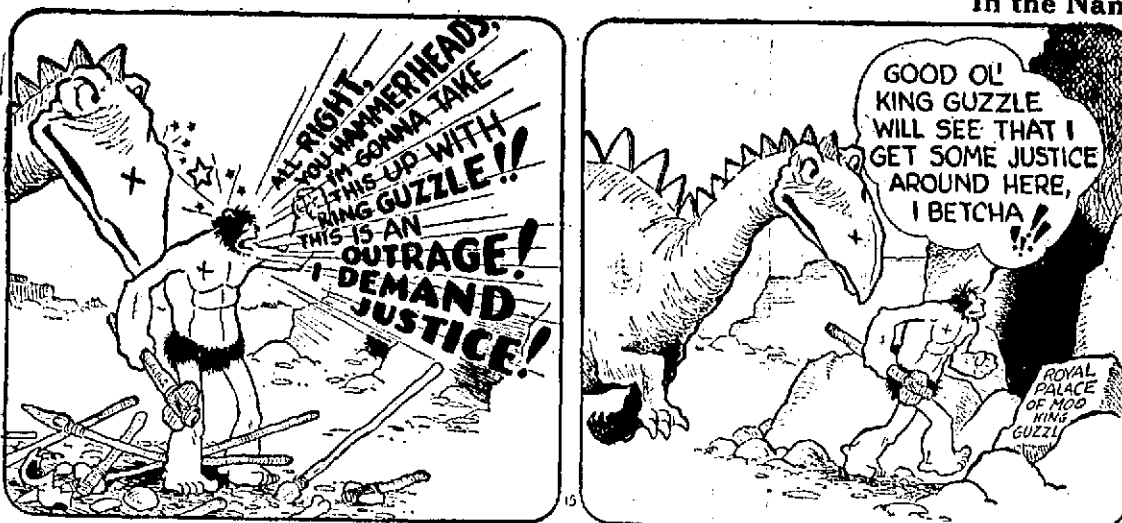
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Marooned!



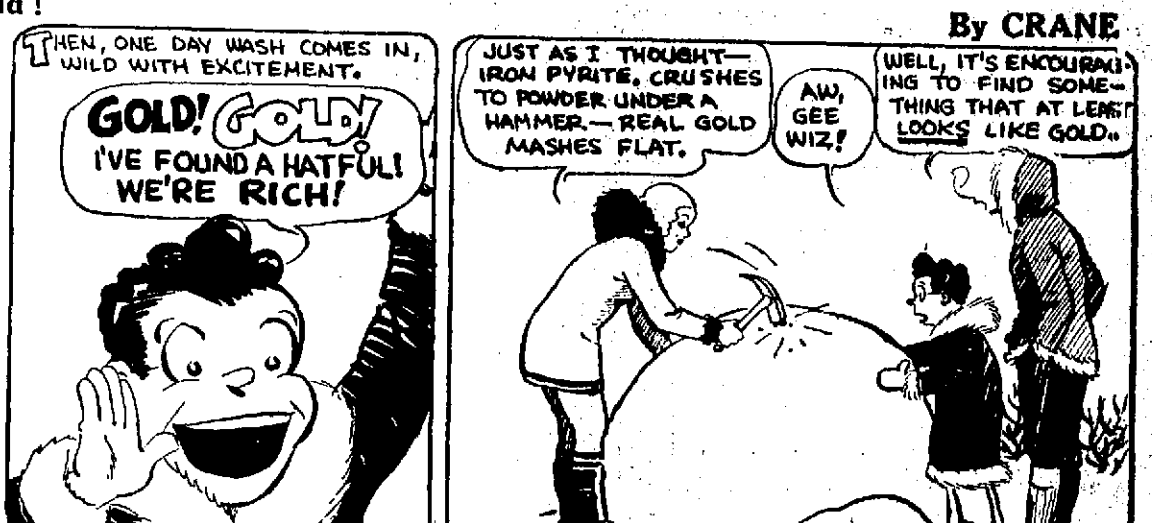
ALLEY OOP

In the Name of the King!



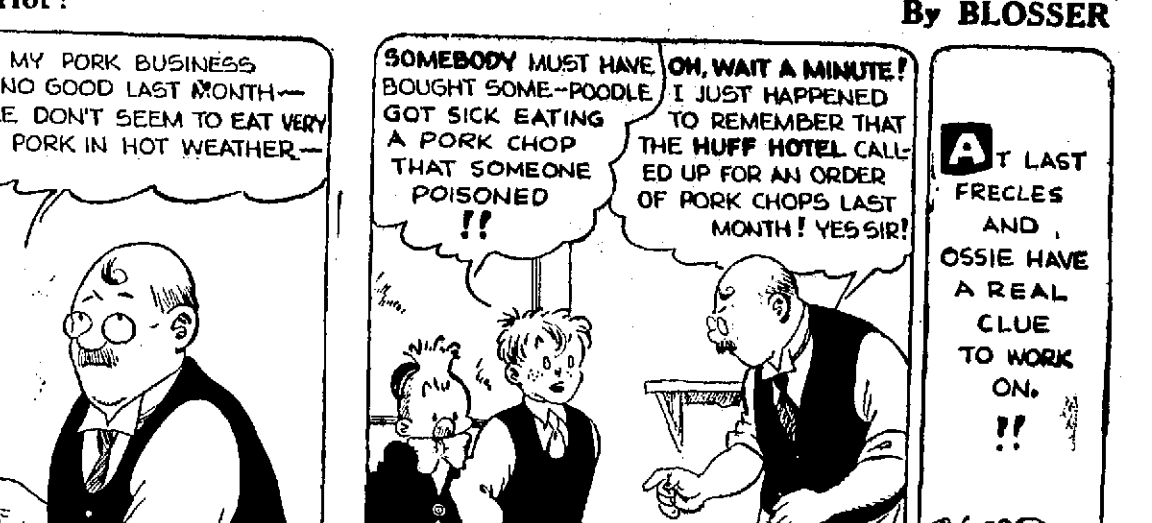
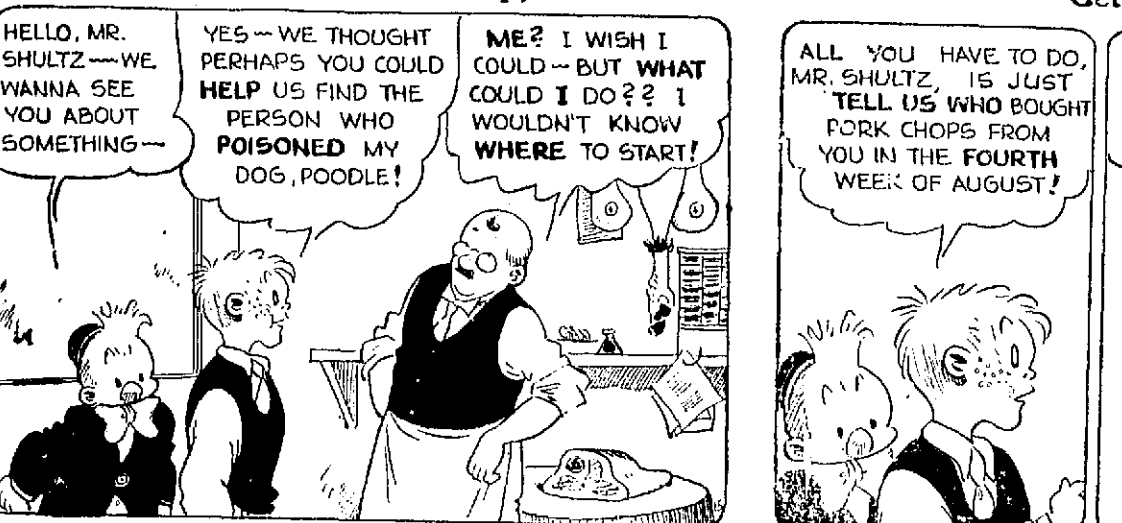
WASH TUBBS

Fool's Gold!



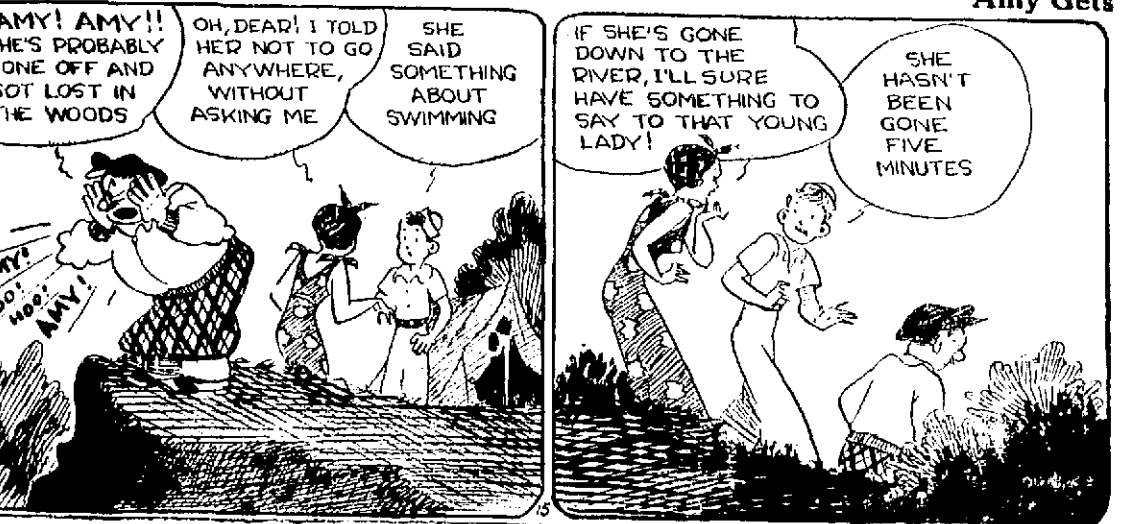
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Getting Hot!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Amy Gets Her Wish!



Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

NOTICE

Miss Helen McFae will open her violin studio September 14th. Those interested in class, or private lessons, please call 132. 11, 6c

FOR SALE

Vetch, Pasture Clovers, Alfalfa, Oats, Rye and Fall Garden Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-5c

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Scholarship in one of the South's leading business colleges. Complete course, or your choice of any group of subjects. Apply at Hope Star.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in Hempstead County. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$40 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill. 3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with private bath and entrance, garage. Also one room with private bath and garage. Men preferred. 522 South Elm. 14-3p

WANTED

WANTED: To rent, 7 or 8 room house. Must be reasonable, and long term contract. Dr. W. R. Altzander, Phone 18. 14-3c

Highland Orchard Stocks With Jerseys

NASHVILLE—Following out the plan for diversifying their orchard operations and putting the properties on a well balanced program, the Arkansas Orchards Inc., last week purchased 20 pure bred Jersey cows and a fine bull, which have been placed on the orchards as the beginning of a dairy herd.

The herd purchased has been bred up over a period of 16 years for cream production...with the most popular brood lines of the breed, and this is one of the outstanding herds of Jerseys in the state. It is believed by the company officials that since the county is free from ticks it was safe to bring in the finest cattle obtainable, and it is also believed that only the best producing strain should be used. There is much land on the property of the company which is not fit for orchard purposes and which has heretofore been only waste land. However, it is ideal for the production of feed crops and pastures and these lands will be utilized for the purpose. In connection with the cattle, hogs will be produced, the skim milk being used for feeding them.

Glen F. Wallace, manager of the company's properties, has initiated several moves for diversifying the operations of the company on its properties and is spending much time in formulation plans for sound development which will more thoroughly insure profitable operation of the entire properties under almost all conditions.

The dairy herd has been placed in the hands of an experienced dairyman and everything possible will be done to make this a lead for other orchardists of the district.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER IN MORTGAGE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of the authority vested in the Grantee under the terms of a certain Mortgage executed on March 30, 1930 by S. C. Bundy and Goldie Bundy, his wife, filed and recorded on March 31, 1930 in Book 127 at Page 98 of Hempstead County, Arkansas to the Tri-State Savings and Loan Association, the said Grantee will on the 2nd day of October 1933 within the hours prescribed by law for Judicial Sales, at the front door of the Court House of Hempstead County, Arkansas in Washington, Arkansas, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following lands lying in Hempstead County, Arkansas to-wit: Block Seven (7), College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Given under its hand and seal, this 30th day of August 1933. TRI-STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (SEAL) By C. L. Durrett, President Austelle Lloyd, Secretary J. S. Abercrombie Atty. for Mortgagee, Glover Bldg. Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 1-8-15.



Name Officers Baptist Church

Annual Election Is Held, New Department Is Created

The annual election of church and Sunday school officers was held on Wednesday at a business meeting of the church. The officers and teachers, with few exceptions, were re-elected for the same positions. There were some additions, and a few changes, some new teachers and officers being necessary to care for the normal growth of the school.

A new department, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Padgett, was created. It is the Home and Extension Department, started for the purpose of reaching people who are kept away from Sunday school by illness, work, or any other cause. This department, using a working force of about 15 visitors, will organize the members into geographical districts, and will send visitors regularly into their homes with literature provided for that purpose. Mrs. Padgett has made special study of this branch of Sunday school work and is well qualified to superintend it.

Miss Sarah Peyton was transferred from the intermediate to the adult department in order that she might teach the newly organized T. E. L. class for women. This class will care for the women who fall in age between the young married women's class and the Dorcas class for the older women.

Arthur Erwin was elected superintendent of the adult department, with Mrs. Hugh Jones as his associate. This department will be moved into the education building, facing on Third street and will begin at once an intensive effort to reach its maximum possibilities. Miss Jones will also teach the Althean class which was formerly taught by Miss Grace Hutson.

The men's Bible class will be taught by the pastor with the assistance of a number of supply teachers who have been working with that class. The class will meet Sunday in its regular room in the new building constructed for that purpose. L. F. Higginson will teach.

Mr. W. B. Mason is the new superintendent of the young people's department with Miss Maude Lipscomb as her associate.

The First Baptist Sunday school is not interested in influencing members of other congregations to attend, but it is anxious that every person within the territory of Hope be in some Sunday school. Any person will find a welcome at the First Baptist Sunday school, and will also find a class suitable for any age.

Lee Garland is general superintendent and R. R. Morris, manager of Burr's Department Store, is associate to Mr. Garland.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wallace B. Rogers, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hours on Sunday. The morning subject will be "Binding Faith," and the evening subject will be "God." The evening sermon is to be the first of a series of doctrinal sermons which will continue for the next ten weeks. The subjects will be as follows:

September 10—God.
September 17—Creation.
September 24—Fall of Man.
October 1—The Messiah.
October 8—Conversion.
October 15—Sanctification.
October 22—Perseverance.
October 29—Judgment.
November 5—Final Rewards.
November 12—Signs of His Coming.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Morning sermon, "Has the Church Paid Her Fare?" Evening sermon, "The Divine Indwelling."
You are invited to attend all these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thos. R. Brewster

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday night service 7:30 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary meeting at the church Monday at 4 o'clock.

More than 10,000 cows in California are known to have produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat each in one month.

The famous actress, Julia Marlowe, was born in Caldeck, Cumberland-shire, England, on August 17, 1870, under the name of Sarah Frances Frost; her parents brought her to this country in 1875.

Says Black-Draught "Sure Worth Price"

"I take Thedford's Black-Draught when I get bilious," writes Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henryetta, Okla., "and it keeps me from having headache which usually comes from biliousness. If I don't take it, I feel dull and sluggish. I just have to take Black-Draught once in a while. I haven't found anything more satisfactory. It is sure worth the price."

* * * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Mom Won't Let Him Play



As a baseball pitcher, Adam Lloyd, Jr., 18-year-old star of the Millville, N. J., high school baseball team, will be a good manual training teacher—says his mother. Adam passed up a chance to be a member of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff because his mother thought it was a lot of "foolishness," and insisted he become a teacher.

Report Puts State 3rd in Cotton List

U. S. Department of Agriculture Places Yield at 1,177,000 Bales

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Despite an increase of 96,000 bales in the estimated yield over the previous month's estimate, Arkansas, second only to Texas in cotton production last year, is ranked third as a producer this year in the estimate of the United States department of agriculture based on the condition of the crop on September 1.

With an indicated yield of 1,177,000 bales, Arkansas ranks below both Texas and Mississippi, the former with a predicted crop of 3,815,000 bales and the latter a crop of 1,369,000 bales. Mississippi was below Arkansas last year.

In a supplemental report issued Friday by C. S. Bouton, federal-state crop statistician for Arkansas, the 96,000-bale increase in the estimated yield over the estimate a month earlier is attributed to less than an average abandonment because of crop failure.

The boll weevil continued to strike heavy blows to the crop in the southern and western parts of the state but the state's crop as a whole developed better than was expected a month ago, said Mr. Bouton's report.

"The reported condition of 66 per cent indicates a yield of 210 pounds of lint per acre," the report continued. "On August 1 a yield of 195 pounds was indicated. The ten year average yield for the state is 188 pounds.

"Rains during August increased weevil activity but the 'bottom crop' was pretty well matured before weevils appeared in sufficient number to do serious damage, and even in most of the infested areas a fairly good crop is in prospect. In the northeastern part of the state, prospects are well above average.

"Three factors which tend strongly toward large yield per acre are accentuated by the correspondents' returns. These are per cent perfect stand, bolls safe per plant, and size of bolls. The stand is only one-tenth of one per cent below 1932, the highest recorded. Bolls safe per plant at 6.33 is exceeded only by 1928 in the past six years, and size of bolls is exceeded only by the 1931 figure."

U. S. Treasury to Show Surplus for Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Woodin said Friday that the United States treasury might show a surplus for the present fiscal year.

Increases in tax receipts all along various lines, he said, were most encouraging.

Repeal of the 18th amendment which he said he thought was most probable, would go far toward balancing the budget.

Estimates for treasury receipts from January to the end of next June when the fiscal year ends, he said, were extremely favorable.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Secretary Ickes Friday allotted \$20,000 for work on Red river bridges in Arkansas.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Recovery Administrator Johnson said Friday that the bituminous coal code unquestionable would be ready for President Roosevelt's signature Friday night.

CHICAGO.—(P)—The Sharkey-Levin fight, scheduled at Chicago Friday night, was postponed on account of threatening weather until next Monday.

OSCEOLA, Ark.—(P)—Ed Carter, 32, and Maurice Fibes, 19, both of Carthersville, Mo., were killed in a collision of trucks near Joiner Friday morning.

Hans Christian Andersen, writer of fairy tales, was a Dane.

Olives contain 24 per cent of oil; the avocado, or alligator pear, contains 12 per cent.

Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter at a time to his step-son, 12 years old, to relieve the tedium of a rainy vacation.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Two passengers to Dallas in Ford. Going Sunday or Monday, \$2.00 each. Phone 451. 1t

FOR RENT—Nice apartment. Close in. Call 284 or Dr. G. E. Cannon. 15-3-c

Blue Eagle, Three Months, Has Found Its Wings

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)
WASHINGTON.—Three months after birth, the Blue Eagle is finally in full flight.

America's major industries are now under codes of the NRA. About 350 industries of national scope and at least 2,000,000 smaller employers have signed the president's Re-employment Agreement for shorter hours and higher wages.

The process of placing industry under permanent codes has been accelerated. Only three codes had been approved between the signing of the recovery act on June 16th and the first of August. But 15 more were approved in August and several since. There will be about 600 more and hearings on them are being held at the rate of five or six a day.

Quarter Million Re-employed
NRA didn't realize its flamboyant ambition of putting 6,000,000 persons back to work by Labor Day. And it has plenty of obvious difficulty ahead.

But at least 250,000 persons have been re-employed under the New Deal. Purchasing power has been increased—although no one knows how much, since living costs have also advanced.

Many economic improvements have been achieved solely as a result of the NRA effort. Hope and confidence, essentials to recovery, have been partially restored. And some splendid groundwork for the next steps toward

recovery has certainly been laid. In three months, General Hugh Johnson, the dynamic and spectacular administrator, has taken a tremendously complicated industrial structure—overgrown and largely collapsed—and tried to rebuild it.

Hours and Wages Set
The great master codes for steel, coal, oil, automobiles and lumber have been the chief direct results. They were the first big hurdles. Oil has actually been brought under government control. Many self-destructive practices of industry have been eliminated.

The 30-hour week of the Black bill, which was the forerunner of the recovery act, has been lost in a procession of codes most of which contain the 40-hour week, though some run as low as 32 and others as high as 48. Minimum wages have been established at from \$10 to \$15 a week.

The new minimum wages represent a large improvement for a vast number of workers. Millions are working a shorter week. There are too many 40-hour weeks in permanent codes, however, and further shortening of hours are anticipated. In some large industries the working week in the depression has averaged less than the code maximums.

Price Wars Banned
About half the codes approved contain provisions bearing on determination of prices. The most common provision says that goods shall not be sold below cost, including overhead.

Open prices have been established for the steel, electrical equipment and petroleum industries. The codes—aside from the president's re-employment agreements and the temporary NRA industrial codes—have shown a lack of uniformity, due to Johnson's dislike for inflexible general policies.

There has been an increasing tendency, however, toward placing representatives of NRA on the code authorities through which industries will govern themselves under the codes.

Lately the Consumers Advisory Board has also shown signs of life and serious purpose, promising an earnest attempt to protect the country against profiteering. It will attempt to obtain the cost and profit figures which are essential to any such achievement.

Recovery Signs Apparent
No one here anticipates any big boom. But there are many officials who believe recovery, gradual but persistent, is in progress. They are encouraged by what they think is a return to normal relationship of economic factors.

Summer saw a tremendous rise of production in industries which sought to beat the codes with their higher labor costs. This was intensified in the cotton textile industry, which also had a cotton processing tax to beat. Prices rose sharply in that period.

Now production and prices are leveling off while employment and retail sales are moving upward. That's a

healthy development.

Labor Scores Big Gains
Labor has been the most conspicuous gainer under NRA—so much so as to cause dissatisfaction among old-fashioned industrialists. Union organization has been so stimulated that the unions may soon be able to claim a million new members.

NRA has insisted that labor be given its rights under the recovery act of collective bargaining and freedom on that basis, through the new National Labor Board. Leaders of labor, members of NRA's Labor Advisory Board, have an important voice in all NRA decisions.

A new policy of union recognition in the coal industry, worked out during code negotiations, is one of the most important victories labor ever won. Child labor is being abolished. Sweatshop labor is on the way out—a boon for industry as well as labor. Company unions are believed to be on their death bed.

Social Changes Vast
Many by-product benefits have been achieved.

A large portion of industry has developed a new social and economic consciousness or, if that, a point of view which considers the general situation instead of mere immediate profits.

Industrialists are co-operating as they never did before and higher ethical standards have been set up for business.

The nation has been at least partially for the degree of social control and economic planning which may become necessary before the NRA show is over.

Beyond the "Buy Now" campaign of the immediate future, it is difficult to speculate. An autumn slump, which some pessimists anticipate, probably would require a new and more drastic program for recovery the nature of which is highly speculative.

Failure of capital goods and construction to pick up along with consumers' goods is worrying Washington more than anything else. No one is buying much heavy machinery, steel rails or other plant equipment. This market should have been stimulated by the \$3,300,000,000 public works program, the delay in which has handicapped the NRA drive. The administration may be expected to take vigorous measures in behalf of heavy industries this fall.

New Drive Foreseen
Other problems include the financing of production under the codes—especially to cover higher payrolls, price control, business uncertainty resulting from uncertainty as to inflation policies and enforcement measures against chiselers.

Many economists here are still not convinced that the great NRA effort will be successful.

And everyone knows that NRA, under Roosevelt and Johnson, will go a long way forward before it ever turns back.

Rise of "Kansas Ponzi" Bared In Million-Dollar Bond Scandal

Ronald Finney, Accused in Giant Forgery Case, Was Lavish Spender as He Soared to Wealth From Minor Job

By NEA Service

TOPEKA, Kan.—A few months ago Ronald Finney was an amazingly successful young bond broker occupying a lavish suite in a hotel here, spending freely and living gayly, and known and respected throughout the state. He was a man of wealth and influence, friend and intimate of the state's best people, and dramatic figure because of the swiftness of his rise.

Today he is the central figure in a bond scandal that has rocked the state from border to border like nothing before in its history. He is being called "the Ponzi of Kansas."

Finney is accused of forging and marketing bonds in excess of \$1,000,000. The exact amount will not be known until the gigantic maze of his financial dealings is worked out. After Finney's sudden arrest in August, the story of his operations began to come to light. He is accused of forging issues of municipal and state bonds and apparently few, if any, of these forged bonds reached the hands

of the public. They were placed in banks as collateral for the deposit of state funds, in some instances. In others, presumably, they were used in brokerage offices.

Owned Three Airplanes
Finney had private wires to Washington, Chicago and Kansas City. He had a personal representative at an expensive hotel in Washington, about which the federal government has manifested curiosity. He lived expensively and maintained three private airplanes and a fleet of expensive autos.

Frequently Finney made hurried trips to Kansas City or Chicago, by plane or by car. Some times Finney's secretary made the trip, carrying a familiar bag. The story took hold that Finney was making his money in investments in the wheat and stock market. He came to be regarded as a wise and successful financier like his father, Warren Finney of Emporia, banker and a Republican leader.

Finney financed the vacations of state employees who went to a ranch he owned in the Rockies. He was lavish in his gifts to charities, always stipulating that his name not be used. When his daughter, Mary Virginia, was ill with pneumonia, he obtained a costly oxygen tent. The tent was never used, but Finney bought it and gave it to a hospital in Emporia.

His speculations in wheat are said to have been by the millions of bush-

els. He bought a major interest in a Wichita life insurance company. He bought thousands of head of cattle in Texas—with a state official acting as his purchasing agent. He gave presents to officials and to the wives of officials who served him.

Looks Part of "Big Man"
Big, handsome and affable, Finney makes an imposing appearance, looks the part of a "big man." He is always affable. When he went to Chicago or some other place on business he would rent several costly suites in a hotel, and had many visitors.

Others toppled with Finney when the crash came. His partner, Leland C. Caldwell, was arrested. The state treasurer, Tom Boyd, is under \$25,000 bond on charges of converting state funds to the use of himself and Finney. Three state banks closed their doors because of their dealings in the spurious bonds. State militiamen occupied the treasury.

Tongues are awag with tales of those who enjoyed the hospitality of Finney, and shocked Kansans are hearing stories of gay parties among women employees of the state and their bosses in Finney's hotel suite.

Girl Is Questioned
Federal authorities, in their investigation, questioned a beautiful 19-year-old stenographer, Vivian Tracey, who worked in the treasury for a time and was known as a friend of Finney. Miss Tracey, who said that Finney had promised to help her launch a ca-

reer in the movies, is expected to be a witness at Finney's trial. She declares, however, that she was "too dumb" to know anything about his operations.

There was no hint of trouble in affairs of the youthful skydiver, plunger until midsummer. Then federal authorities revealed that in their checkup of a Topeka bank they had disclosed some spurious bonds deposited as collateral, and the story broke like a bombshell. The bonds were traced to Finney, and Governor Landon immediately ordered Finney's arrest and put the state treasury under control of the militia.

Governor Landon acted decisively, although Finney had been an ally of almost every one of the governor's supporters. Finney's father and William Allen White, his fellow townsman and bosom friend, had been influential in putting Landon in the governor's seat. The elder Finney, who owns banks at Emporia, Emporia and Neosho Falls, is reputed to have lost almost his entire fortune through his son's manipulations.

The Emperor Claudius was saluted with the phrase, "We who are about to die, salute thee," by the gladiators who entered the ring as participants in contests.

Cut-outs on automobiles at din taking back pressure off the cylinders when descending grades and hills.

As pointed out,
—here's a
cigarette that's Milder
—here's a cigarette
that TASTES BETTER

Just try
them

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

